MUSIC AT THE SECOND CHURCH

The New Choir to Sing There Again at Both Services To-Day.

THE SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

The Pastors Who Will Preach, and Their Themes-Meetings of Sunday School Societies To-Day-Exercises at the Y. M. C. A.

At the morning and evening services of the Second Implist church to-day the music will be unusually good. Since the organization of the choir there have been many highly favorable comments on the music, though only one weak ago this cheir sang together for the first time-

Miss Gay Ragland, the soprano, has a wonderfully sweet and clear voice, while Mrs. J. R. Durrett's contraite voice has been much admired in Richmond, Mr. Conway Gordon, tener, and Mr. Charles W. Hunter, basso, are both excellent

The music last Sunday at the Second church was admirably rendered, and was complimented on all sides. Some well-known lovers of church moste in this city said they had heard no better programme for a regular church ser-ice south of New York. There was great tall-israction among the members of the con-

programme to-day will be made up of choice selections both for the morn-ing and evening services, and it is be-lieved the music will be greatly enjoyed by the congregation. The audience was very large last Sunday, and among those wino expressed great pleasure at the work of the choir was Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith, the pastor. WENDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS.

The monthly meeting of the Emptist Sunday School Association of Hichmond anchosier wal take place to-day at M. at East End Baptist church. Rev. Themas N. Pouts, Pp. D. D. D. C. Silor of Park Place M. E. church, will reach at 11 A M. and at 8 P. M. Morning philest, 1980ab. subject: "Sights of Athena." Preaching at Broad Street Methodist thurch at H A. M. and S P. M. by Rev. W. G. Starr, D. D. Morning subject: "A cry of hunger with none save God to hear." At night: "A new declaration of

Rev. A. Presley Wilson will preach at Soldiers' Home Chapel at 11 A. M. and S P. M. Rev. James E. Cook, paster of Hoge Memorial church, will preach at 4

Rev. W. A. Harr will conduct the ser-vices in the lecture room of Monumental

Preaching at Grove-Avenue Baptist church by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. at H A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject:

"Christianity and Christian Service."
At night: "Courage."
The Methodist Sunday School Society will meet at 3:39 o'clock this afternoon at Little Trinity church. An interesting session is expected.

DR. WITHERSPOON BACK.

Dr. Witherspeon, paster of Grace-Street Presbyterian church, who has been visit. ing Mr. Robert A. Lancaster at his summer residence "Wallawhatoola," returned home Pring morning and will occupy his pulpit this morning and at night. In his morning discourse the Doctor will take for his subject, "The Spirit Heiping Chart Lancaster and the Chart Lancas

The committee in charge of the Young Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. have been taking important themes during the past six or cight weeks. The question for this afternoon is: "What is

The Boy's Gospel Army will meet in the Music Room at three o'clock. Mr. Mar-vin J. Taylor will speak upon the theme, "Is the Eoy Safer"

The Workers Lible Training Class will the workers him training this will the "Life of Christ." During the months of June July and August, 1898, the attendance at the religious meetings was exactly 600. For the same months of this year it was 1,157, or within three of 100 per cent sain.

year it was 1,137, or within three of 100 per cent. gain.

Mrs. Glover has returned from Barton Heights where she has been in attendance upon her daughter who has been guite sick, and will now held regular outdoor the times on Broad street, corner of 7th, at 7.20 o'clock in the evening.

Out-door Gospel meetings are held every Sunday afternson by Christian workers of the East Find at No. 108 North 28th street. These meetings are entirely undenominational and purely evangels the Many centersions have resulted from these meetings from the past few weeks.

HIM LAST SERMON.

They, G. W. Bull, of Atlanta, who has been occuping the pulpit of the First have proved such a nulsance in many

Presbyterian church in the absence of Dr. Kerr. will preach his last sermon there this merchin. Mr. Ball is a speaker of unusual ability and the First church people have been charmed with his sermons as eyidenced by the large congregations that have greeted him whenever he has spoken in Richmond it is extremely fluent and cloquent in the pulpit and has a most faschating delivery, while it is agreed by all that his sermons are masterpleses of thought and logic. To those who know him, however, his chiefest charm is perhaps his delightful personality as a man.

Her. C. M. Chumbley, paster of West, miliaster Presbyterian church, has returned to the chy after an absence of a week in Caroline county where he has a seed to presenting. He recognized that a suppressed to be insect powder and scattered a quantity of a on the floor. Unknown to Mr. Medicagor, the powder was rat pobson, and was composed to the most part of arsenic. The dry substance impregnated the atmosphere, and was inhaled freely by Mr. Anthregor.

He felt no ill-effects, however, until Tuesday morning, when his eyelled began to swell. Some other portions of his body began to enlarge, and in a short time he was forced to take to his bed, his condition rapidly becoming very serious.

His friends, becoming alarmed, sent for Dr. Davis, and the laster, after examination, diagnosed the case as one of chronic arrestic powder and scattered a quantity of a well and scattered a quantity of a control and the powder and scattered a quantity of a control and the floor.

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"A Poculiar People."

Rew R. Finier Cayle, pastor of LaurelStreet Methodist church, has return d
home and wil loccupy his pulph at both
services today. The Senier Enworth
League will resume its Senday night devotional services at 7:15 o'clock.

FULTON MEN HURT.

Considerably Injured by the Accident-

On that day these two gentlemen went on a pleasure trip in a row beat down the river, taking a gun along in the hope of getting a abot at birds. Mr. Colgin says they had reached a point (Mayo's Creek) about two and a half miles below the city, when they went ashore to get Good Session in Sight,

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was complimented on all sides. Some well-known lovers of church music in this his arm badly lacerating it, but breaking no bones. Fortunately the gun was loaded with small bird shot otherwise both ould have been seriously burt or killed

sh, and energy of the merchants. The ge three-story brick store on Williams-arg avenue of Mr. H. Nelson would be orgament to any section of the city.

The two large two-story brick stores of Mr. Fred. H. Garber on Williamsburg Mr. Fred. H. Garber on Williamsburg avenue are also of handsome design and nnish. They are occupied one as an ad-dition to his already large grocery store

elligence Friday of the serious lliness her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Chaik, who lives in West Foint. Mrs. Chaiky left for that city yesterday. Mrs. Manue McLaughlin is visiting rel

James O'Connor, of West Point, who as been to the springs for his health, topped over in Fulion several days this

topped over in Funon several days toos reek, while on route home. Cards are out announcing the marriage f Mr. Thomas V. Mayo to Miss Cora Coleman Thursday morning at hair ast 19 o'clock at Denny-Street Methodist

e returned from an extended visit to brother in Raleigh, N. C. Miss Mary Garber returned Thursday ter a visit to friends and relatives at the

Narcissus M. Bradley died August 3d in the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, N. Y., after a lingering fil-ness. He was well known in this city

Miss Rosa Duffy has returned from a

Superintendent J. W. Reams, of the Richmoni Cedar Works, is spending a week at Virginia Beach. Regular services will be held at Denny. Street Methodist church to-day at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The subject in the morning will be "The Mistakes of St. il" and at night, "Followed by a Ghost Twenty Years,"

both morning and night. He will to as his subject at 11 A. M. "Walking

been occupying the pulpit of the First | have proved such a nulsance in many Presbyterian church in the absence of | houses. He took what he supposed to be

Dr. Dayis, and the latter, after examina-tion, diagnosed the case as one of chronic arsenic poisoning. He recognized that Mr. McGregor was in a very serious con-dition, and began to use the most vigor-ous measures. For three days and a like J. B. Cook, paster of the Hoge Memorial church number of nights the physician scarcely

Rev. O. B. Scars, of Albany, Mo., will be this patients's bed side.

His efforts were crowned with success.

Mr. McGregor was able to leave his couch yesterday and bis recovery now, it is expected, will be rapid.

served, and dancing kept up until a late hour, after which all returned home, declaring that they had a most enjoyable

al Discharge of a Gno.

Messrs, Oscar Wilkersen and James Col.
gin, two well-known residents of Fulton,
were painfully burt last Monday by the

Claring that the fine.

Miss Tompkins, who has been visiting 'Palsy Hill.' the residence of Mr. F. R.

Woodson, has returned home, much to the regret of her many Fulton Hill

Mr. John L. Graves, who has been vis.

Wilkersen, es landing, reached after the gun, which was in the bottom of the bost, and caught the fire arm by the muzzle putting it towards him when the farm of Wilkersen and striking Colgio who was behind him in the head, face and neck, painfully wounding both

Wilkersen received most of the load in President Davis has just returned from

TERRIBLE BEARS IN THE KLONDIKE

They are of the Variety Known as the Bald-Face Grizzly.

SO SAYS THE KLONDIKE KING

How He Was Caught Between Two of the Beasts and Escaped While They Exterminated Each Other on the Spot

"Talking of bear-The Klondike King paused meditatively and the group on the hotel peach hitched

the northern country there is various kinds. On the Little Pelly, for instance, they come down that thick to feed on but that wasn't what I started in

BALD-FACE BEAR. "They've got another kind of bear up on the Yukon, and his legs is all right, rec. He's called the bald-face grissly, and he's as big as he is bad. It's only a fool white man that thinks of goln' huntin' him. Indian's got too much hosface met Beelzebilk, he'd not give en inch. Oh, he's a selfish beggar, my word for it. But I had to learn

jest throwed up hi

knew he had the wind of me, and that I

this one was puffin' after me. First ig I know I son him moring a mend of easy, wonderin' most likely halfd become of me and if I instead a class with the Sayt when he seen me looked real pleased. And then he came

"Whoot" says the one behind me.
"THROUGH THIS BUSH.
"Hang I goes straight an the tea

swips and chars in on me. Another bald-face! And then I know I was gone for sure. But I made up my mind to dis-game and of all the rampin' and rearin' and reprin and tearin' you ever see, that On Fulton Hill.

Mr. B. I. Reams and family are visiting "Maple Grove," the beautiful rest. dence of Mr. Peter Hubbard on Fulton Hill.

A very enjoyable dance was given Thursday night at "National Park," on "Thought you was a bear, says I. "Thought you was a bear, says I. "He kind of anoth his breach and looked at me, then he says, same here."

"Second as though hed been chased as though hed been chased."

d at me, then he says, 'same here.'

"Second as though he d best chased
ye a bald-free and hid in the blackherries. So that's how we mistock each
ther. But by that time the racket on
he trail was something horrible, and we
idn't wait to explain matters. That
fitersoon we fot Joe Gee and some rifes
and come back loaded for hear. Mebho
on won't believe me, but when we rot
to the soot there was the two bald-free
yin' dead. You see, when I Jumped out
belieways they come towather, and as

"Talkin' of bear-"
The Klondillo King paused eloquently, then headed the delegation in the direction of the bar-New York Sun

jewelry, a ludies' open face gold watch, black back, stem winder, an open face nickel watch, key winder; a heavy black overcoat and blue mackintosh, with light lining, and a large size telescoping satched with a back reads.

A Successful Tournament at Millwood

in Clarke County.

cl, with a broken handle.

Shine is described as very dark brown, medium height, a baid place on the side of his head several inches square, caused by a scald. He is I years old and weighs about 135 pounds.

A man answering this description was seen at Elko coming toward. Richmond Wednesday, carrying such a satchel.

ON THE FIELDS OF SARATOGA.

the Same Ease and Grace-His

in Clarke Courty.

BERRYVILLE, VA., September 9.—
Special—On the fields of "Saratoga," the
home of General Daniel Morgan during
the last years of his life, was given a
tournament by the young men of Miliwood Tucaday evening last. Tweive
knights measured lances for the honor of
crowning their lady love, and the contest
was attended with abundance of excitement and enthaliasm. The successful
knights were Reverte Randolph, knight of nights were Reverly Randolph, knight of enshaw, knight of Red Rock, crowned

Miss Kathleen, daughter of Judge Giles Cook, Jr., of Front Royal, after a visit of a week to the Misses Clagett, returned

Atlantic City for a risit.
Allesses Jane Williams and Sarah Banks, of Baltimore, who have been visiting the family of Rev. Julian Broaddus, have re-

urned home.

Cadet Howard Castleman returned this week to his studies at the Virginia Mili-Reginald Morrison, of the drug firm pent part of the week with his parent

Texas, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. G. Mc-Guire this week. Prof. Hunter, of Richmond College, was

eral months to the Misses Lippitt, has returned to her home in Washington,

ENTERED A HOUSE.

A. Female Thief Secures Clothes and

The woman had been employed to clear

U. D. C. MEETING.

A Gathering September 20th to Pre-

U. D. C. will take place at Lee Camp Hall on Wednesday, September 20th, at 5:29 P.

Important husiness in connection with the U. D. C. meeting in November will be transacted, and a full attendance is requested,

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ter Edgar Whitlock ...

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with iron gray beard and hair and merry hine eyes, which continually twink with laughter. He is of medium heigh strongly built, and handles his cor as car

who are alive and the only one who has continued in the business.

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He says that the excitement during the time he waited was very brease, "Uncle Pete" is full of these reminiscences, and tells them in an interesting manner. He is still hole and hearty, and does not seem to have gone through thirty years of arthone labor.

A GREAT HELP TO MOSBY.

The Confederate Raider's Tribute to

John S. Russell. BERRYVILLE, VA., Sept. 9.—The following letter appeared in the columns of the Clarke Courier last week: ber that it is our right and our heritage to know everything that is to be known about the Civil War; that ours is the duty of recordation and preservation, they would aid us in gotting such data as is furnished by the following letter:

R. S. B. SMITH, P. S. C.

U. S. C. V., Va. Div.

San Francisco. Cai, August 25, '20.
Mr. John S. Russell, Berrzythe, Va.:

Dear John.—I hape that you have not forgetten me. I can never forget you. I have aften said that you did double duty and more work than any man in my com-

The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specific cures Catarrh pernanently, for it is the only remedy which can reach the disease and force it from the blood.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of liarrodsburg, Ky, had Catarrh for years. He writes:

"I could see ao improvement whatever, though I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, and different halling remedies—in fact, toould feel that each winter I was worse than the year previous.

"Finally It was broaded to stry to the pike to find on the strike of the first to strike. This was there. When you came to the pike to find out what was there. When you came to the pike to find out what was there. When you came to the pike to find out what was there. When you came to the pike to find out what was there. When you came to the pike to find out what was there. When you came that the year previous.

"Finally It was broaded in the first to strike. This was particularly the case at literryells. We had halted at Mr. R. R. Senith's burn and you were sent over to the pike to find out what was there. When you came that the year previous. The command was ordered to mount; you and I rode on to recommoitre. When we saw the long train moving in the morning mist I sent you at a gullep to tell Chapman to move up quickly. The world know the result. You are entitled to make day when we got to Rectortion the first out the same day when we got to Rectortion in the disease and forget to be a first of the first had worthily won the rank; my last order to attack the enemy was given to you and on my last raid I discovered at night and on my lest raid I discovered at highs that there was a small picket on the pike leading from Berryville to Mulwood. I told you to take a few men and capture it; I wanted to give you a chance; I remember that I was getting a our of conce at David McGuire's, when we heard several shots. I laughed and said; "John has got 'em." So you had; you soon brought in your prisoners. I recall the same as vividly as if it had been yesterday.

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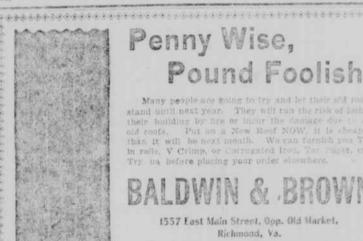
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several shots. I laughed and said; "John has got 'cm." So you had; you soon brought in your prisoners. I recall the same as vividly as if it had been yesterday.

My daughters have been spending the summer in Charlestown. One of them wrote me that she was going to the requirement of the Sixth Virginia Cavalry at Berryville. So I sent her my photo, and told her to find you and give it to you. Two interesting events of my life are connected with Berryville; the capture of Sheridan's wagon train there on the morning of August 12, 1861, when with less than 500 men and a little howitzer we stampeded the guard of 3,000. They did not seem to think, from the way, they